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Referendum Benefits.
The people of the District will gain
certain obvious benefits if Congress
grants the proposed referendum on the
liquor question:

1. Congress will recognize in a prac-
tical, definite way its peculiar obliga-
tion, in legislating for the unrepresented
District, to ascertain carefully and to
carry out scrupulously the reasonable
wishes concerning its own local affairs
of the unrepresented community itself.
The American principle of representa-
tive government demands that every
legislature shall voice in legislation the
opinions and wishes of those whom it
represents. Congress as local legisla-
ture of a community which has not
elected it even in part must in equity
approximate compliance with this
American and representative principle
by acting as if it had been chosen by
the capital community. It must as a
consequence represent in such local leg-
islation reasonable public opinion among
its capital constituents, in due subordi-
nation, however, to the paramount na-
tional interest. This local public opin-
ion on legislative issues of sufficient im-
portance to warrant the trouble and ex-
pense involved is wisely and reliably
ascertained through a carefully safe-
guarded referendum vote.

This principle of legislation and its
application to Congress as the District's
legislature are not the mere creations
of the imagination of the presumptuous
Washingtonian. Some of the Presi-
dents of the United States are included
among the thinkers who have vigorously
and convincingly taught this doctrine.
The first President to urge specifically
the application of the injunction "Put
Yourself in His Place" to legislation for
the District by a legislature not chosen
by it was William Henry Harrison in
his inaugural address. He said (1841):

"The grant to Congress of exclusive
jurisdiction in the District of Columbia
can be interpreted so far as respects the
aggregate people of the United States as
meaning nothing more than to allow
to Congress the controlling power nec-
essary to accord a free and safe exer-
cise of the functions assigned to the
general government by the Constitution.
In all other respects the legislation of
Congress should be adapted to their pe-
culiar position and needs, and be con-
formable with their deliberate opinion
of their own interests."

In a veto message (1867) President
Andrew Johnson elaborated this doc-
trine, saying in part:

"In all matters then affecting their
domestic affairs the spirit of our demo-
cratic form of government demands that
their wishes should be consulted and
respected. . . . It was evidently
contemplated that all local questions
would be left to their decision at least
to an extent that would not be incom-
patible with the object for which Con-
gress was granted exclusive legislation
over the seat of government. . . .
As a general rule sound policy requires
that the legislature should yield to the
wishes of the people, when not in con-
flict with the Constitution and the
laws. The measures suited to one com-
munity might not well be adapted to
the condition of another; and the per-
sons best qualified to determine such
questions are those whose interests are
to be directly affected by any proposed
law."

Washington has in several instances
cast these advisory referendum votes, as
upon a proposed code of laws and upon
negro suffrage in the District. Where
Congress authorized the advisory vote
it followed the advice given. Where
the referendum was unauthorized the
vote was disregarded.
If Congress should now authorize the
proposed referendum it would be acting
in accordance with precedent and in
conformity with a principle governing
its local legislation which is recognized
to be wise and fair.

The battle of Verdun has greatly over-
stayed the time allotted to it by military
experts.
Villa is of the opinion that reports
of rewards offered for his capture ought
to be censured.

Bull Moosery and Democracy.
Mr. Bryan predicts democratic victory
in November on the strength of the
party's record in office, but confesses
that if the republicans and bull moosers
unite on a candidate acceptable to both
the fight will be very interesting.
In an article in the current Inde-
pendent on the general situation he
says:

"It now looks as if the progressives
were determined to return to the re-
publican party almost without condi-
tion, although they will, of course, ac-
cure as favorable terms as possible. The
democratic party has been so progres-
sive that it ought to appeal strongly to
that portion of the progressive party
which acted upon conviction rather than
upon personal affection for the progres-
sive candidate, but the number of re-
cruits thus far won from the progres-
sive republicans is not encouraging—in
fact, it is disappointing. The reunion of
the elements so bitterly hostile to each
other four years ago illustrates again
the strength of party ties and the dif-
ficulty of drawing permanently from
one of the leading parties any consid-
erable element of its membership."

It is not easy to understand how any
body could have expected many if any
of the men who followed Mr. Roosevelt
out of the republican party in 1912 to
turn to the democratic party after that
movement failed. The demonstration
was not so much over a principle
as over a personality. No other man
but Mr. Roosevelt could have organized
that bolt. He was its inspiration and
its sustenance, and when failure came
reflection followed, and the old party
looked good again to those who had
been born in it, and never before been
outside its pale. Knowing the way, they
returned home.
It was very different with many of the
men who left the democratic party in
1896, and voted that year either for Mc-
Kinley and Hobart or for Palmer and
Buckner. They were not devoted to the
men on either the republican or the
gold democratic ticket. Neither were
they prejudiced against Mr. Bryan as a
man, or critical of the means by which
he had been nominated. Their whole
protest was against the leading prin-
ciple enunciated in the platform on
which Mr. Bryan was standing. They
were bitterly opposed to free silver at
16 to 1.

When that fight ended, and Mr. Bryan
nailed free silver to the democratic mast
and announced that the "deserters," as
he called them, should not return to the
ship except in sackcloth and ashes—
penitent for their action, and pledged
not to repeat it—the "deserters" who
had gone over to the republican camp
remained, while the strongest of those
who had sought the half-way house of
the gold democracy completed their
journey and four years later voted the
straight republican ticket.
The difference between the bolt which
caused democratic defeat in 1896 and
that which caused republican defeat in
1912 is very wide.
Senator Taggart's Announcement.
Surprise is expressed both here and
in Indiana at Mr. Taggart's decision in
the matter of the senatorship. The way
for him was clear, and opinion was gen-
eral that he would seek nomination at
the state convention. Personal affairs
are given as the reason for his action.
That Mr. Taggart's candidacy would
have brought out the full strength of
the democratic organization in the state
is certain. He is, and long has been,
its head, and while serving others has
seldom served himself. Beyond a pa-
rochial office or two, which he easily ob-
tained, he has asked nothing for him-
self at the hands of the voters.
Equally certain is it, however, that
Mr. Taggart's candidacy would have
alienated many voters who are classed
as independents. In those circles he
suffers from the unpopularity that al-
ways attaches everywhere to men who
achieve reputation as professional poli-
ticians. They shy at the name boss, and
usually oppose those who wear it. Often
they accept the usufruct of a boss' ac-
tivity, but seldom are willing that he
himself should profit from it in the
way of office for himself.
Several men of influence are men-
tioned for the nomination. Gov. Bal-
aton, who appointed Mr. Taggart, and
is approaching the end of his term as
governor, is one. He has not an-
nounced. Convention day, when the se-
lection will be made, is April 26—not
far away.
It is true, however, as The Star has
several times suggested, that the best
qualified democrat in the state for the
office is Vice President Marshall. He
has served a sort of apprenticeship in
the place he now holds, and as a sena-
tor would know all the ropes and his
way around. His equipment as a lawyer,
his talent for debate and his personal
popularity in the chamber, would capi-
talize at a good figure.
But his nomination for senator would
require the selection of a new running
mate for Mr. Wilson, and some objec-
tion to a change is heard. Mr. Marshall
as Vice President has been a source of
strength to the administration—not
cried out from the housetops, but ex-
isting nevertheless. He has supported
and praised his chief, and was among
the first to declare for a second term
for him.
Indiana, while not pivotal, is an im-
portant state in the democratic calcu-
lations, and this senatorial nomination
needs to be settled in a very careful
way. If complications should grow out
of Mr. Taggart's decision, would he re-
consider it under pressure? If drafted
by the democratic state convention,
would he yield?
After a congressional investigation
gets through with a man it may be as-
sumed that he is chastened and repen-
tant.
Mr. Roosevelt's opinion of the pres-
ent administration is expressed more
freely than Mr. Wilson's opinion of the
Roosevelt administration.
There are issues of the Congressional
Record which suggest that an active
corps of ad writers would enliven its
pages considerably.
Carrying concealed germs or pois-
ons should be as serious an offense as car-
rying concealed weapons.
The Real Springtime.
The end of March is of a typical
lamblike quality. No one regrets the
passing of the month. It has been a
mean, disagreeable, temper-trying, coal-
consuming period. It has caused much
sickness. The high winds and the chill
airs, the occasional snows and frequent
rains have made it one of the most un-
pleasant times of the year. Now it is
passing, and everybody hopes that the
spring is really here. There are many
signs in evidence. The grass is looking
greener and the trees are beginning to
show their first soft brown tone of
awakening buds. Every day will bring
rapid advancement, as the sun gains in
power. Bujbs are showing green points
above the sod and in a remarkably quick
time the parks and lawns will be punc-
tuated with spots of color as the cro-
cuses and jonquils and hyacinths and
tulips burst into bloom.
Washington is on the eve of its love-
liest season, the time of the greatest
delight. Its great acreage of parks en-
ables it to present a rare picture in the
budding time of the year. Few cities
have so wide an extent of turf and tree-
grown spaces. Few have so many
streets lined with shade trees. The
combination of street trees and park
foliage makes this city exceptional, es-
pecially at the present season, and it is
not a matter of wonder that the tide
of tourist travel is heaviest at present.
These spring signs warn the house-
holders of the city to start their gar-
den work. Washington's attractiveness
depends a good deal upon the individual
co-operation of the citizens, to whom are
given wide spaces for the enjoyment of
themselves and the community at large.
It is an article of faith on the part of
the good citizen to utilize these spaces
to the full and to make the most of the
opportunity for lawns or flower beds or
window boxes. The "City Beautiful" will
not be fully developed until every
Washingtonian appreciates this chance
and this duty.

England's Labor Troubles.
England is not over its labor trou-
bles, according to dispatches that have
recently come. A strike of 10,000 steve-
dorees has occurred at Liverpool, and as
a result practically all shipping at that
port is blocked, while there has been
rioting among the munitions workers at
Glasgow, twenty-three workmen having
been fined for disorder. It is not un-
natural that there should be some con-
flicts as a result of the high tension
at which work is being done in all of
the countries now at war. Probably in
many cases there is lack of perfect ad-
justment between the wage scales and
the price list in the range of food and
other necessities of life. From the be-
ginning of the war, however, the British
workmen have shown a recalcitrant
spirit, and just now with the govern-
ment under some strain owing to the
differences over the compulsory enlist-
ment question, it is not surprising to
find them moving for the betterment of
their condition. Serious developments
from this cause, however, are not to be
expected, for the government has ap-
parently no lack of means of maintain-
ing order and the percentage of disaf-
fection among the workmen is ap-
parently small.
Col. Roosevelt stands by his secre-
tary, under arrest for becoming involved
in fistfights, without directly admitting
that the young gentleman represents the
T. R. policies.

The New York magistrate who de-
cided that poker is a gentleman's game
has evidently been careful in the choice
of company on occasions of sportive re-
laxation.
All an immigrant should be required
to do, according to some of the students,
is to read and write. What he reads
and what he writes is of no consequence.
Sir Thomas Lipton has conveyed the
genial information that he will be ready
with another yacht as soon as the ocean
is cleared to provide a race course.
German economists complain of the
waste of leather in high-topped boots.
But the saving of dress material is not
to be despised.
In less than a year the feverish ques-
tion of whether there shall be an in-
augural ball will again come up for dis-
cussion.
Right now is the time for each city
to announce that it has a base ball pen-
nant winner.

SHOOTING STARS.
BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.
Parental Censorship.
"My boy Josh has got me kind o' wor-
ried," said Farmer Corntossel.
"Ain't he beavin'?" asked the neigh-
bor.
"I hadn't thought about that. What
I'm wonderin' is whether I kin spruce
up an' be the kind of a father he thinks
he's entitled to."
A Queer Bird.
The aeroplane can sing no lay.
As food it has no use;
Nor does it as a bird of prey
Make hunger its excuse.
Self-Consideration.
"I consider my own health and com-
fort," remarked the intensely self-con-
cerned person. "Public opinion means
nothing to me."
"Well," replied Uncle Eben, pensive-
ly, "dar is sumpin' jes' about like dat
de matter wif my mule."
Distribution.
"There's a lot of fun in motorin'."
"Yes," answered Mr. Chuggins. "But
you can't be sure who's going to get
the big share of it; you or the sheriff."

His Sentiment.
"What are your political sentiments?"
"I don't know for sure," replied Sena-
tor Sorghum. "Out where I come from
they don't let you have sentiment in
politics."
Uplift.
Goin' to have an uplift—I dunno what
that means.
But I hope that it ain't somethin' 'bout
the price of gasoline.
Goin' to have an uplift—I hope that it
will lose
Its way before it hits the price-tag on
a pair of shoes.
Liftin' up our voices an' a-jollyin'
along
That's the style of uplift that will not
do any wrong—
The value of the notion may depend on
what it means;
There shouldn't be no uplift on the
price of pork an' beans.

Leather Goods
Get your new purse to match the spring
suit. Great varieties at very special prices.
**\$1.50 All-Leather
Strap Purses. 95c**
Genuine Morocco, Vochette and Tapir
Lamb Strap Purses, in a large assortment
of black and colors; fitted with small purse
and mirror.
Leather Handbags, in all the popular
shapes in black and colors; fitted
with purse and mirror. \$1.50
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\$1.95 Vochette Handbags, finished with
the new fancy silver frames and
ivory clasp; fitted with purse
and mirror; very specially priced
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clasp; fitted with purse and mir-
ror; all wanted colors, special, at
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all the new shades and a large variety of
stripes and Dresden effects.
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Women's Silk Gloves
Through fortunate purchases which we made
months ago we are able to meet the overwhelming
demand for Silk Gloves, giving you extraordinary
values at our usual low prices.
Women's Pure Silk Gloves, 2-clasp style, double-
tipped fingers, in black, white, navy, pongee, gray, gun
metal, black with white, white with black, navy
with white and beige with white. A mighty
attractive value, at 50c
Women's Pure Silk Milanese gloves, 2-clasp style,
double-tipped fingers; black, white, also in
black, white, navy and Newport, with con-
trasting embroidered backs. A very special
value, at 75c
Women's Kid Gloves
Are Here in Plenty—And in Best Value Qualities, Too.
Two-clasp Glove Kid
Gloves, in black, white
and tan; over-
seam sewn.
Pair \$1.25
One-clasp White Wash-
able P. K. Seva Kid
Gloves, with self or black
embroidery. A
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Anticipate Your Needs Tomorrow in
Easter Hosiery
From These Wonderful Values
Women's Pure Silk
Stockings at \$1.00
Featuring the newest novelties in addition to every
wanted and desirable plain shade to match the Easter
costume.
Every pair absolutely pure, unadulterated thread
silk; perfectly shaped hose by reason of being full-
fashioned, making fit an assurance; well reinforced
at all wearing points, insuring satisfactory wear. An
inspection of our qualities and styles will leave no
doubt as to their superiority.
Lansburgh's "Lily" Silk Hose at 69c
represents the greatest Silk Hosiery value offered any-
where at this price. Black, white and scores of the
leading shades. Buy a few pairs tomorrow.
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Saturday Sale of Toilet Needs
50c Lablache Face Powder, All Tints, 31c
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lar 25c value, lb. 19c
Dye Soap, for renew-
ing faded colors; 15c
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regular 25c value. 12c
Merry Garden Extract, a
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500 New Spring Coats
For Misses and Children
Values to \$8.50, Sizes \$5.95
6 to 19 Years, at
A very special purchase brings these 500 Coats to us way under
regular price, and mothers will act wisely by anticipating the Girls'
Spring Coat and buy it now from this extraordinary value.
Checks Plaids Plain Colors
Cloth and silk-trimmed collar and cuffs; full ripple and belted
back models, in sizes 6 to 19 years.
White Lawn Dresses, \$2.00 Values, at \$1.25
Children's Dresses, of fine quality white lawn; several styles;
plaited skirts of embroidery, and waist trimmed to match; other
styles that are beautifully trimmed with lace; sizes 6 to 14 years.
Children's Raincoats
Values Up to \$2.29
\$3.50 at
Children's and Misses' Rain-
coats, of red and blue sateen.
Sizes 10 to 16 years, and values
worth up to \$3.50 at \$2.29.
Children's "College" Dresses,
of galatea cloth; white bodies
with collar, cuffs and plaited
skirts of pink, blue and green
stripes; finished with belt and
buckle; at waist;
sizes 6 to 14; \$1.50
values, at \$1.00
Second Floor—Lansburgh & Bro.

Neckwear and Veilings
Collar and Cuff Sets, of the embroidery
and mail, in all white or trimmed with colors.
The New Large Collars, in a great va-
riety of styles.
Oriental and Organdie Vestees, in beau-
tiful hand-embroidered effects.
Flat Collars with side frills of chiffon
in hundreds of pretty styles.
Choice at 48c
Fiche material—nets with
hemstitched and lace edge, in many
stylish effects. Yard 50c
The New Neck Ruffs
Choice of maline or organdie, in plain
colors and combination of black
and white, finished at end with
satin ribbon. \$1.00
Veilings, 50c Yard
A large variety of styles in plain and
fancy meshes, some with fancy borders;
black, white and all colors. Yard, 50c.
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Share in the Savings Offered in This Spring Opening
SALE OF MEN'S WEAR
The Worthy Leaders for the Host of Values.
Included Are "Mark of Quality"
NEGLIGE SHIRTS
The patterns and materials offer a wealth of diversity for selection
and bespeak all that is new and good in shirtdom. The best fabrics are
represented, including many generally found in \$1.50 shirts. The pat-
terns and colorings were never so choice despite the precarious condi-
tion of the dyestuff situation. Early purchasing in anticipation of the
present conditions in the shirt market are responsible for the wonder-
ful values you find here tomorrow in these mark of quality
shirts at 79c. Size 13½ to 18. Soft and Laundered Cuffs.
\$7.50 Pure Crepe \$5.45
Silk Shirts
Heavy crepe quality in ex-
clusive satin striped patterns.
\$1.00 Lonsdale Night 79c
Robes
V-neck style, trimmed with
colored wash bands; full size and
length; made of Lonsdale cam-
bric.
\$1.00 Athletic Union 55c
Suits
No sleeves, knee length style;
made of open mesh madras of
superior quality; closed crotch.
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50c Otis Balbriggan and Sea
Island Athletic Shirts and 39c
Pants, garment perfect; long and short
sleeve and athletic shirts and ankle
and pants are in the lot.
25c Pad Garters 14c
35c Imported Half Hose 19c
\$1.25 Form-fitting Union 79c
Suits
The famous Otis make, in white and
ecru; short or long sleeves. Ankle length
as well as athletic styles are represented.
Plenty of the best sizes. Absolutely per-
fect.
Up to \$1.50 Colored Plaited Shirts 99c
50c V Neck Cambric Night Robes 35c

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Your Boy's Easter Suit
Can Best Be Supplied Here, Where Assortments Are
Greater, Qualities Better, Prices Lower
Four Big Lots of Two-Pants Suits
Balkan Model Suits, of fine cassimeres,
in a large assortment of beautiful cassimeres
fabrics; coats are neatly tailored and well
made; every suit has two pairs full-cut
knickerbockers; sizes 6 to 16 years; \$5.00
values.
Boys' Two-Pants \$3.98
Balkan Suits
\$6.00 Values
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Balkan Suits
\$7.00 Values
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\$9.00 Values
Sizes 6 to 18
These are all made of excellent cassimeres fabrics, in a great
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made and well tailored; perfect fitting garments.
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Tomorrow—a Sale of
Infants' Coats
Values to \$6.50
At \$4.95
Shepherd Checks, Gabardines, Serges and
Silk Poplins, in all the newest shades, also
white and colored Corduroys. Every one a
beautiful spring model; in sizes 2 to 6 years.
Children's Coats, of fine silk poplins,
with girle at waist, finished with novelty
buttons and handsome embroi-
ered collar; sizes 2 to 6 years.
A very extraordinary value at \$6.75
Infants' Short White Coats, box styles,
of fine serges and crepe cloth; embroidered
collar; styles with or without
belts; also embroidered cape
styles, in sizes 6 months to 2
years. \$2.95
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When You Wear a Nemo Corset
The human body is the foundation for all Nemo
Corsets; consequently there is always room for the natural
expansion of the figure. No matter what position you
may assume, the right Nemo never rides up.
The curved front steels in the Self-Help Nemo
Wonderlift Corset follow the natural curve of the abdo-
men and do not dig in either at the top or bottom.
The boning in the groin is the right length; there is
no interference in bending.
The Nemo "bridge" insures perfect freedom in breathing. You
don't get out of breath however strenuously you run, dance or even work.
No. 554—for short stout figures \$5.00
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No. 556—for slender figures \$5.00
No. 557—for slim figures with
concave abdomen \$5.00
The one thing you want to be sure
about is to get the right Nemo and learn
how to adjust it properly.
Come to our Corset Department and
get both the corset and the information.
NEGLIGE SHIRTS
The patterns and materials offer a wealth of diversity for selection
and bespeak all that is new and good in shirtdom. The best fabrics are
represented, including many generally found in \$1.50 shirts. The pat-
terns and colorings were never so choice despite the precarious condi-
tion of the dyestuff situation. Early purchasing in anticipation of the
present conditions in the shirt market are responsible for the wonder-
ful values you find here tomorrow in these mark of quality
shirts at 79c. Size 13½ to 18. Soft and Laundered Cuffs.
\$7.50 Pure Crepe \$5.45
Silk Shirts
Heavy crepe quality in ex-
clusive satin striped patterns.
\$1.00 Lonsdale Night 79c
Robes
V-neck style, trimmed with
colored wash bands; full size and
length; made of Lonsdale cam-
bric.
\$1.00 Athletic Union 55c
Suits
No sleeves, knee length style;
made of open mesh madras of
superior quality; closed crotch.
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Leather Goods
Get your new purse to match the spring
suit. Great varieties at very special prices.
**\$1.50 All-Leather
Strap Purses. 95c**
Genuine Morocco, Vochette and Tapir
Lamb Strap Purses, in a large assortment
of black and colors; fitted with small purse
and mirror.
Leather Handbags, in all the popular
shapes in black and colors; fitted
with purse and mirror. \$1.50
values at 95c
\$1.95 Vochette Handbags, finished with
the new fancy silver frames and
ivory clasp; fitted with purse
and mirror; very specially priced
tomorrow, at \$1.50
New Tapir Lamb Handbags,
plain and plaited effects, jewel
clasp; fitted with purse and mir-
ror; all wanted colors, special, at
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Important Sale of Women's Waists
Offering a Large Variety of Beautiful Models at Worth While Savings
New Voile Blouses, \$1.98
Good \$3.00 Values, at
Dress Blouses of fine quality voiles in many desirable styles. All prettily trimmed with
fine laces and embroideries in all sizes from 36 to 46, and wonderful values at the price quoted
for tomorrow's sale.
**Many New Models in
Crepe de Chine Waists**
Regular \$4.00 Values, at \$2.98
Choice of white and all the new spring colors,
also a great variety of stripes with white collars.
These are tailored models and the collars are con-
vertible.
Dress Blouses of silk laces combined
with Georgette crepe and lined with chif-
fon. Exceptional values, at \$3.98
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New Spring Petticoats
\$4.00 Values
At \$2.95
New spring models in Petticoats, of
fine quality taffeta silk, in black and a
great variety of changeable effects.
Petticoats at \$1.00
Petticoats of fine quality sateen, in
light weights for spring and summer wear;
all the new shades and a large variety of
stripes and Dresden effects.
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Women's Kid Gloves
Are Here in Plenty—And in Best Value Qualities, Too.
Two-clasp Glove Kid
Gloves, in black, white
and tan; over-
seam sewn.
Pair \$1.25
One-clasp White Wash-
able P. K. Seva Kid
Gloves, with self or black
embroidery. A
wonderful
value at \$1.25
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500 New Spring Coats
For Misses and Children
Values to \$8.50, Sizes \$5.95
6 to 19 Years, at
A very special purchase brings these 500 Coats to us way under
regular price, and mothers will act wisely by anticipating the Girls'
Spring Coat and buy it now from this extraordinary value.
Checks Plaids Plain Colors
Cloth and silk-trimmed collar and cuffs; full ripple and belted
back models, in sizes 6 to 19 years.
White Lawn Dresses, \$2.00 Values, at \$1.25
Children's Dresses, of fine quality white lawn; several styles;
plaited skirts of embroidery, and waist trimmed to match; other
styles that are beautifully trimmed with lace; sizes 6 to 14 years.
Children's Raincoats
Values Up to \$2.29
\$3.50 at
Children's and Misses' Rain-
coats, of red and blue sateen.
Sizes 10 to 16 years, and values
worth up to \$3.50 at \$2.29.
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